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Enslavement and Freedom in "Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl". A Peopled Mind Under the Model of Femininity Franz Stiegler, 2015-11-30 Research paper from the year 2015 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2 3 Catholic University Eichstatt Ingolstadt course Literary and Cultural History I Literature of Enslavement and Freedom language English abstract Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl is far more than just a slave narrative it is a feminist document In this autobiography the importance of family ties is well expressed showing that Jacobs alias Linda does everything to not only protect her children but also to maintain the relationships towards her brother William her aunt Nancy her uncles Benjamin and Phillip and especially her grandmother Published in the 19th century women were not yet as emancipated as they are today The whole model of femininity was different During the Victorian time the image of womanhood was represented by the four female virtues piety purity submissiveness and domesticity The domestic sphere of slaves truly got destroyed by not only the masters but also by the either active cruelty of white women or at least their passivity Like I said in the beginning Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl is not just a bare narrative but an appeal to white women encouraging them to stand up against slavery against their passivity and to stop watching but to start to change this attitude Jacobs tries to show that slavery is a pure perversity leading to the end of the black race However as it might mean the end of the slaves it also means the end of the white population for the mistresses and their daughters She denounces the social system with its betrayal of the social ideals and the misused paternalistic system for abuse and exploitation This way she shows that the picture of the benevolent family of the southern states just like the southern belle is a myth only a myth and a picture made for the external world Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl is different from the well known plantation novels showing a whol

Approaches to Teaching Jacobs's Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Lynn Domina, 2024-07-13 One of the most commonly taught slave narratives Harriet Jacobs s Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl is rightly celebrated for its progressive and distinctive appeals to dismantle the dehumanizing system of American slavery Depicting the abuse Jacobs experienced her years in hiding and her escape to the North the work evokes sympathy for Jacobs as a woman and a mother Today it continues to inform readers about gender and sexuality power and justice and Black identity in the United States Part 1 of this volume Materials discusses different editions of the work and suggests background readings The essays in part 2 Approaches explore Jacobs s literary techniques and influences drawing on autobiography theory medical humanities and theology among other perspectives Contributors also propose pairings with historical and recent literary works as well as teaching approaches involving visual arts geography archives digital humanities and service learning **Black Feminism and Traumatic Legacies in Contemporary African American Literature** Apryl Lewis, 2023-01-09 Black Feminism and Traumatic Legacies in Contemporary African American Literature employs an analysis of select African American novels and applies trauma studies and Black Feminist Studies to explain the significance of trauma and traumatic experiences that stem

from slavery and how this advances scholarly discussions about African American literature Using the crooked room theory from Melissa Harris Perry's *Sister Citizen* 2011 the author argues that the traumatic legacy of slavery is the crooked room that African Americans especially Black women are forced to navigate to facilitate healing Much like trauma healing is not a linear concept and healing is more about reclaiming oneself in the aftermath of traumatic experiences An intersectional approach facilitated by Black Feminist Studies is pivotal for uplifting the traumatic experiences of African Americans especially women that does justice to their specific histories Although slavery is pushed out of public awareness because of people who are uncomfortable with confronting slavery's traumatic magnitude on the Black community African American literature is not removed from discussing past and present traumas that are pervasive in the Black community

The Good Samaritan (Touchstone Texts) Emerson B. Powery, 2022-04-12 The story of the good Samaritan in Luke 10 is one of Jesus's most well known parables It continues to fascinate readers with its powerful imagery and ethical significance In this exposition New Testament scholar Emerson Powery shows how this classic and beloved text can speak afresh to the life of the church today Powery explains that in every generation followers of Jesus need to be reminded that mercy is a natural consequence of faith Jesus's parable of the good Samaritan emphasizes this point in a dramatic way by placing an enemy as the central hero of the story Powery explores diverse interpretations of the good Samaritan carefully investigates this parable within the theology of the Gospel of Luke and connects the parable to contemporary events The book encourages readers to think through the ethical implications of this story for their own contexts The Touchstone Texts series addresses key Bible passages making high quality biblical scholarship accessible for the church The series editor is Stephen B Chapman Duke Divinity School

Transatlantic Women Travelers, 1688-1843 Misty Krueger, 2021-03-12 This important new collection explores representations of late seventeenth through mid nineteenth century transatlantic women travelers across a range of historical and literary works While at one time transatlantic studies concentrated predominantly on men's travels this volume highlights the resilience of women who ventured voluntarily and by force across the Atlantic some seeking mobility adventure knowledge wealth and freedom and others surviving subjugation capture and enslavement The essays gathered here concern themselves with the fictional and the historical national and geographic location racial and ethnic identities and the configuration of the transatlantic world in increasingly taught texts such as *The Female American* and *The Woman of Colour* as well as less familiar material such as Merian's writing on the insects of Surinam and Falconbridge's travels to Sierra Leone Intersectional in its approach and with an afterword by Eve Tavor Bannet this essential collection will prove indispensable as it provides fresh new perspectives on transatlantic texts and women's travel therein across the long eighteenth century

The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today's crisis of sexual assault The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how

ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America Over twenty nine chapters this handbook illustrates how women s and gender history can shape how we view the past looking at how gender influenced people s lives as they participated in migration colonialism trade warfare artistic production and community building Theoretically cutting edge each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages and transwomen fleeing incarceration Together their lives constitute the history of a continent Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight Scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to enslaved women s opinions to the suppression of Indian women s involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women s lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that the boundaries of women American and history have shifted across the centuries

Gale Researcher Guide for: Gender and Genre in Harriet Jacobs's Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Felica A. Chenier, Gale Researcher Guide for Gender and Genre in Harriet Jacobs s Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl is selected from Gale s academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research

Freedom's Frontier Stacey L. Smith, 2013-08-12 Most histories of the Civil War era portray the struggle over slavery as a conflict that exclusively pitted North against South free labor against slave labor and black against white In Freedom s Frontier Stacey L Smith examines the battle over slavery as it unfolded on the multiracial Pacific Coast Despite its antislavery constitution California was home to a dizzying array of bound and semibound labor systems African American slavery American Indian indenture Latino and Chinese contract labor and a brutal sex traffic in bound Indian and Chinese women Using untapped legislative and court records Smith reconstructs the lives of California s unfree workers and documents the political and legal struggles over their destiny as the nation moved through the Civil War emancipation and Reconstruction Smith reveals that the state s anti Chinese movement forged in its struggle over unfree labor reached eastward to transform federal Reconstruction policy and national race relations for decades to come Throughout she illuminates the startling ways in which the contest over slavery s fate included a western struggle that encompassed diverse labor systems and workers not easily classified as free or slave black or white

Fictions of Feminine Citizenship D. Francis, 2010-03-01 Reading novels by contemporary women in the Caribbean diaspora alongside and against law history and anthropology the book argues that Caribbean women s sexuality has been mobilized for various imperialist and nationalist projects from the nineteenth century to present

Abolitionist Cosmopolitanism: Reconfiguring Gender, Race, and Nation in American Antislavery Literature Pia Wiegink, 2022-09-19 Abolitionist Cosmopolitanism redefines the potential

of American antislavery literature as a cultural and political imaginary by situating antislavery literature in specific transnational contexts and highlighting the role of women as producers subjects and audiences of antislavery literature Pia Wiegink draws attention to locales authors and webs of entanglement between texts ideas and people Perceived through the lens of gender and transnationalism American antislavery literature emerges as a body of writing that presents profoundly reconfigured literary imaginations of freedom and equality in the United States prior to the Civil War

Southern Womanhood and Slavery Leigh Fought, 2003-06-01 *Southern Womanhood and Slavery* is the first full length biography of Louisa S McCord one of the most intriguing intellectuals in antebellum America The daughter of South Carolina planter and politician Langdon Cheves and an essayist in her own right McCord supported unregulated free trade and the perpetuation of slavery and opposed the advancement of women s rights This study examines the origins of her ideas Leigh Fought constructs an exciting narrative that follows McCord from her childhood as the daughter of a state representative and president of the Bank of the United States through her efforts to accept her position as wife and mother her career as an author and plantation mistress and the Union invasion of South Carolina during the Civil War to the end of her life in the emerging New South Fought analyzes McCord s poetry letters and essays in an effort to comprehend her acceptance of slavery and the submission of women Fought concludes that McCord came to a defense of slavery through her experience with free labor in the North which also reinforced her faith in the paternalist model for preserving social order McCord s life as a writer on unfeminine subjects her reputation as strong minded and masculine her late marriage her continued ownership of her plantation after marriage and her position as the matron of a Civil War hospital contradicted her own philosophy that women should remain the quiet force behind their husbands She lived during a time of social flux in which free labor slavery and the role of women underwent dramatic changes as well as a time that enabled her to discover and pursue her intellectual ambitions Fought examines the conflict that resulted when those ambitions clashed with McCord s role as a woman in the society of the South McCord s voice was an interesting articulate and necessary feminine addition to antebellum white ideology Moreover her story demonstrates the ways in which southern women negotiated through patriarchy without surrendering their sense of self or disrupting the social order Engaging and very readable *Southern Womanhood and Slavery* will be of special interest to students of southern history and women s studies as well as to the general reader

American Stories Jason Ripper, 2008 This book is ideal for any introductory American history instructor who wants to make the subject more appealing It s designed to supplement a main text and focuses on personalized history presented through engaging biographies of famous and less well known figures from the colonial period to 1877 Historical patterns and trends appear as they are seen through individual lives and the selection of the profiled individuals reflects a cultural awareness and a multicultural perspective

The Routledge Companion to Gender and Borderlands Zalfa Feghali, Deborah Toner, 2024-10-23 *The Routledge Companion to Gender and Borderlands* maps the relationship between

gender and borderlands at a global scale and sets the agenda for developing a global composite field of gender and borderlands studies This interdisciplinary collection seeks to understand the complex nexus at which gender and the borderlands intersect modelling radical relationality at epistemological ontological and activist levels Going beyond border studies frequent site at the U S Mexico Border this book examines the power relations of borderlands as they play out in influence and reflect gender dynamics Contributors draw on case studies from around the world and their chapters span diverse fields from anthropology literature and history to political science religious studies sociology and the arts The Routledge Companion to Gender and Borderlands is an indispensable resource for scholars and students engaged in border studies gender studies and the wide range of interlocking disciplines that inform and enrich these fields Chapters 1 15 and 20 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY 4 0 license

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Religion, Gender and Sexuality Sonya Sharma,Dawn Llewellyn,Sían Hawthorne,2024-06-13 Bringing together disciplines across the arts humanities and social sciences this Handbook presents novel and lively examinations of the dynamic ways religion gender and sexuality operate Applying feminist intersectional and reflexive approaches the volume aims to loosen imperialist and exclusionary figurations that have underwritten and tethered religion gender and sexuality together While holding onto the field of inquiry the Handbook offers contributions that interrogate and untie it from the terms and conditions that have formed it The volume is organized into thematic sections Forces and Futures Activisms and Labors Agencies and Practices Relationships and Institutions Texts and Objects Chapters range across religious geographical historical political and social contexts and feature an array of case studies experiences and topics that exemplify the reflexive intention of the volume including explorations of race whiteness colonialism and the institutional intolerance of minority groups Contributors also advance new areas of research in religion including artificial intelligence farming migrant mothering child sexual abuse mediatization national security legal frameworks addiction and recovery decolonial hermeneutics creative arts sport sexual practices and academic friendship This is an essential contribution to the fields of religious studies and gender and sexuality studies

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Mastering Emotions Erin Austin Dwyer,2021-10-21 Emotions were central to the ways that slaveholders perpetuated slavery as well as to the ways that enslaved people survived and challenged bondage and experienced freedom Mastering Emotions examines the interactions between slaveholders and enslaved people and between White people and free Black people to expose how emotions such as love terror happiness and trust functioned as social and economic capital for slaveholders and enslaved people alike The daily interactions that occurred between slaveholders and enslaved people around emotions in conjunction with larger debates about race and freedom form the backbone of what Erin Austin Dwyer calls the emotional politics of slavery Race and status determined which emotions were permissible or punishable which should be restrained and by whom As a result mastering emotions one s ability to control one s own feelings and those of others was paramount for slaveholders and enslaved The emotional politics of slavery were thus fashioned by enslaved people and slaveholders together through the crucible of slavery Emancipation was a seismic shift in the affective landscape of the antebellum South Though the end of the Civil War rendered moot the debate over how to emotionally maintain slavery the lingering conflict over whether the emotional strictures governing the South would be based on race or free status had serious repercussions particularly for free Black people The postwar rise of legal and extralegal attempts to affectively control free Black people underscored the commitment of elite White Southerners to preserving the power dynamics of the emotional politics of slavery by any means necessary Mastering Emotions concludes by detailing how the long term legacy of those emotional politics reverberated through Reconstruction and the Jim Crow eras

Gender and Slave Emancipation in the Atlantic World Pamela Scully,Diana Paton,2005-10-04 A comparative perspective on the way ideas of gender relations and identities shaped the struggle over resources cultural practices and political rights that followed the end of slavery in the Atlantic world

Encyclopedia of Women and Religion in North America: Native American creation stories Rosemary Skinner Keller,Rosemary Radford Ruether,Marie Cantlon,2006 A fundamental and well illustrated reference collection for anyone interested in the role of women in North American religious life

Vengeance Feminism Kali Gross,2024-09-24 From an award winning historian an alternative model of feminism driven by the legacy of Black women who took justice into their own hands So often failed by the state demeaned by racism and sexism and denied respectable means of redress Black women have nevertheless patiently resisted myriad injustices Yet history shows an alternative path It involved razors pistols hatchets and blackjacks and playacting for courts and reporters whatever it took to beat the system In a world where Black women are castigated and caricatured for being angry Vengeance

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Enslaved Women in America Daina Ramey Berry Ph.D., Deleso A. Alford, 2012-06-12 This singular reference provides an authoritative account of the daily lives of enslaved women in the United States from colonial times to emancipation following the Civil War Through essays photos and primary source documents the female experience is explored and women are depicted as central rather than marginal figures in history Slavery in the history of the United States continues to loom large in our national consciousness and the role of women in this dark chapter of the American past is largely under examined This is the first encyclopedia to focus on the daily experiences and roles of female slaves in the United States from colonial times to official abolition provided by the 13th amendment to the Constitution in 1865 *Enslaved Women in America* An Encyclopedia contains 100 entries written by a range of experts and covering all aspects of daily life Topics include culture family health labor resistance and violence Arranged alphabetically by entry this unique look at history features life histories of lesser known African American women including Harriet Robinson Scott the wife of Dred Scott as well as more notable figures

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